

THE CIVIL RIGHTS READER

AMERICAN LITERATURE
FROM JIM CROW TO RECONCILIATION



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BUCKNER
ARMSTRONG

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
AMY SCHMIDT

The Civil Rights Reader American Literature From Jim Crow To Reconciliation

Julie Buckner Armstrong



The Civil Rights Reader American Literature From Jim Crow To Reconciliation:

The Civil Rights Reader Julie Buckner Armstrong, Amy Schmidt, 2009-01-01 This anthology of drama essays fiction and poetry presents a thoughtful classroom tested selection of the best literature for learning about the long civil rights movement Unique in its focus on creative writing the volume also ranges beyond a familiar 1954-68 chronology to include works from the 1890s to the present The civil rights movement was a complex ongoing process of defining national values such as freedom justice and equality In ways that historical documents cannot these collected writings show how Americans negotiated this process politically philosophically emotionally spiritually and creatively Gathered here are works by some of the most influential writers to engage issues of race and social justice in America including James Baldwin Flannery O'Connor Amiri Baraka and Nikki Giovanni The volume begins with works from the post Reconstruction period when racial segregation became legally sanctioned and institutionalized This section titled The Rise of Jim Crow spans the period from Frances E W Harper's Iola Leroy to Ralph Ellison's Invisible Man In the second section The Fall of Jim Crow Martin Luther King Jr's Letter from Birmingham Jail and a chapter from The Autobiography of Malcolm X appear alongside poems by Robert Hayden June Jordan and others who responded to these key figures and to the events of the time Reflections and Continuing Struggles the last section includes works by such current authors as Rita Dove Anthony Grooms and Patricia J Williams These diverse perspectives on the struggle for civil rights can promote the kinds of conversations that we as a nation still need to initiate

The Cambridge Companion to American Civil Rights Literature Julie Armstrong, 2015-03-02 This Companion brings together leading scholars to examine the significant traditions genres and themes of civil rights literature

Understanding and Teaching the Civil Rights Movement Hasan Kwame Jeffries, 2019-11-19 The civil rights movement transformed the United States in such fundamental ways that exploring it in the classroom can pose real challenges for instructors and students alike Speaking to the critical pedagogical need to teach civil rights history accurately and effectively this volume goes beyond the usual focus on iconic leaders of the 1950s and 1960s to examine the broadly configured origins evolution and outcomes of African Americans struggle for freedom Essays provide strategies for teaching famous and forgotten civil rights people and places suggestions for using music and movies frameworks for teaching self defense and activism outside the South a curriculum guide for examining the Black Panther Party and more Books in the popular Harvey Goldberg Series provide high school and introductory college level instructors with ample resources and strategies for better engaging students in critical thought provoking topics By allowing for the implementation of a more nuanced curriculum this is history instruction at its best *Understanding and Teaching the Civil Rights Movement* will transform how the United States civil rights movement is taught

A Road Course in Early American Literature Thomas Hallock, 2021-02-23 A Road Course in Early American Literature Travel and Teaching from Atzl n to Amherst explores a two part question what does travel teach us about literature and how can reading guide us to a deeper understanding of place and identity Thomas Hallock charts a

teacher's journey to answering these questions framing personal experiences around the continued need for a survey course covering early American literature up to the mid nineteenth century Hallock approaches literary study from the overlapping perspectives of pedagogue scholar unrepentant tourist husband father friend and son Building on Ralph Waldo Emerson's premise that there is creative reading as well as creative writing Hallock turns to the vibrant and accessible tradition of American travel writing employing the form of biblio memoir to bridge the impasse between public and academic discourse and reintroduce the dynamic field of early American literature to wider audiences Hallock's own road course begins and ends at the Lowcountry of Georgia and South Carolina following a circular structure of reflection He weaves his journey through a wide swath of American literatures and authors from Native American and African American oral traditions to Wheatley and Equiano through Emerson Poe and Dickinson among others A series of longer place oriented narratives explore familiar and lesser known literary works from the sixteenth century invasion of Florida through the Mexican War of 1846 1848 and the American Civil War Shorter chapters bridge the book's central themes the mapping of cognitive and physical space our personal stake in reading the tensions that follow earlier acts of erasure and the impossibility of ever fully shutting out the past Exploring complex cultural histories and contemporary landscapes filled with ghosts and new voices this volume draws inspiration from a tradition of travel place oriented and literature based works ranging from William Carlos Williams's *In the American Grain* and Jack Kerouac's *On the Road* to Alice Walker's *In Search of Our Mother's Gardens* Wendy Lesser's *Why I Read* The Serious Pleasure of Books and Rebecca Mead's *My Life in Middlemarch* An accompanying bibliographic essay is periodically updated and available at Hallock's website www.roadcourse.us

Redrawing the Historical Past Martha J. Cutter, Cathy J. Schlund-Vials, 2018 Chapter 12 Jennifer Glaser Art Spiegelman and the Caricature Archive Bibliography Contributors Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y

The Routledge Companion to Literature of the U.S. South Katharine A. Burnett, Todd Hagstette, Monica Carol Miller, 2022-07-11 The Routledge Companion to Literature of the U S South provides a collection of vibrant and multidisciplinary essays by scholars from a wide range of backgrounds working in the field of U S southern literary studies With topics ranging from American studies African American studies transatlantic or global studies multiethnic studies immigration studies and gender studies this volume presents a multifaceted conversation around a wide variety of subjects in U S southern literary studies The Companion will offer a comprehensive overview of the southern literary studies field including a chronological history from the U S colonial era to the present day and theoretical touchstones while also introducing new methods of reconceiving region and the U S South as inherently interdisciplinary and multi dimensional The volume will therefore be an invaluable tool for instructors scholars students and members of the general public who are interested in exploring the field further but will also suggest new methods of engaging with regional studies American studies American literary studies and cultural studies

Approaches to Teaching Jacobs's Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl Lynn Domina, 2024-07-13 One of the most commonly taught slave

narratives Harriet Jacobs's *Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl* is rightly celebrated for its progressive and distinctive appeals to dismantle the dehumanizing system of American slavery. Depicting the abuse Jacobs experienced, her years in hiding, and her escape to the North, the work evokes sympathy for Jacobs as a woman and a mother. Today it continues to inform readers about gender and sexuality, power and justice, and Black identity in the United States. Part 1 of this volume, *Materials*, discusses different editions of the work and suggests background readings. The essays in part 2, *Approaches*, explore Jacobs's literary techniques and influences, drawing on autobiography, theory, medical humanities, and theology among other perspectives. Contributors also propose pairings with historical and recent literary works as well as teaching approaches involving visual arts, geography, archives, digital humanities, and service learning.

SNCC's Stories Sharon Monteith, 2020-10-15 Formed in 1960 in Raleigh, North Carolina, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) was a high-profile civil rights collective led by young people. For Howard Zinn in 1964, SNCC members were new abolitionists, but SNCC pursued radical initiatives and Black Power politics in addition to reform. It was committed to grassroots organizing in towns and rural communities, facilitating voter registration and direct action through projects embedded in Freedom Houses, especially in the South, the setting for most of SNCC's stories. Over time, it changed from a tight cadre into a disparate group of many constellations but stood out among civil rights organizations for its participatory democracy and emphasis on local people deciding the terms of their battle for social change. Organizers debated their role and grappled with SNCC's responsibility to communities, to the walking wounded damaged by racial terrorism, and to individuals who died pursuing racial justice. *SNCC's Stories* examines the organization's print and publishing culture, uncovering how fundamental self and group narration is for the undersung heroes of social movements. The organizer may be SNCC's dramatis personae, but its writers have been overlooked. In the 1960s, it was assumed established literary figures would write about civil rights, and until now, critical attention has centered on the Black Arts Movement, neglecting what SNCC's writers contributed. Sharon Monteith gathers hard-to-find literature where the freedom movement in the civil rights South is analyzed as subjective history and explored imaginatively. SNCC's print culture consists of field reports, pamphlets, newsletters, fiction, essays, poetry, and plays which serve as intimate and illuminative sources for understanding political action. SNCC's literary history contributes to the organization's legacy.

The Scourges of the South? Essays on "The Sickly South" in History, Literature, and Popular Culture Thomas Ærvold Bjerre, Beata Zawadka, 2014-10-17 In this book, eleven scholars take their stand on the controversial issue of disease as it occurs in the context of the American South. Playing on the popular vision of the South as an ill region, on several levels, the European and American contributors interpret various aspects of the regional sickly culture as not so much southern problems but rather southern opportunities or else springboards to yet another of the South's cultural revitalizations. As Thomas Ærvold Bjerre and Beata Zawadka note in their introduction, the so-called Healthy South has never been an easy topic for scholars dealing with the region. One reason for this is that researchers have

been taught to approach so formulated a topic no further than to the point when it turns out it is a contradiction in terms and indeed there is much in southern history and the present situation that justifies such an approach This volume however comprises a collective effort of southernist historians literature experts and culture critics to transcend the contradictory concept of the Healthy South and does so by reinventing the notion of the southern disease and consequently the role of the South as a scourge in American culture in terms of this culture s bountiful gift

Mary Turner and the Memory of Lynching Julie Buckner Armstrong, 2011 Mary Turner and the Memory of Lynching traces the reaction of activists artists writers and local residents to the brutal lynching of a pregnant woman near Valdosta Georgia In 1918 the murder of a white farmer led to a week of mob violence that claimed the lives of at least eleven African Americans including Hayes Turner When his wife Mary vowed to press charges against the killers she too fell victim to the mob Mary s lynching was particularly brutal and involved the grisly death of her eight month old fetus It led to both an entrenched local silence and a widespread national response in newspaper and magazine accounts visual art film literature and public memorials Turner s story became a centerpiece of the Anti Lynching Crusaders campaign for the 1922 Dyer Bill which sought to make lynching a federal crime Julie Buckner Armstrong explores the complex and contradictory ways this horrific event was remembered in works such as Walter White s report in the NAACP s newspaper the Crisis the Kabnis section of Jean Toomer s Cane Angelina Weld Grimk s short story Goldie and Meta Fuller s sculpture Mary Turner A Silent Protest against Mob Violence Like those of Emmett Till and Leo Frank Turner s story continues to resonate on multiple levels Armstrong s work provides insight into the different roles black women played in the history of lynching as victims as loved ones left behind and as those who fought back The crime continues to defy conventional forms of representation illustrating what can and cannot be said about lynching and revealing the difficulty and necessity of confronting this nation s legacy of racial violence

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